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PREMIUM LIST

Of the Sixteenth Annual Fair of the Putnam County Agricultural Society, to be held at the Fair Ground near Greeneastle, Ind., Monday, Sept. 11, to that they may retain the respect which they Saturday, Sept. 16, 1871, inclusive.

CLASS A.

HORSES FOR GENERAL PUPOSES. Stallions 4 years old or over ... \$20 \$10 do 2 do do 1 do Sucking Horse Colt ... Brood Mare 4 years old or over 15 do do 3 do do do 2 do Sucking Mare Colt ... 5 Sucking Colts from one horse 15 Gelding 4 years old or over 10 Gelding, 3 years old or over Pair trained and matched Geld-do Stallion...... 10 -HEAVY DRAF STALLIONS. Same as Light Draft..... LIGHT HARNESS. Stallion 4 years old or over 15 years old..... Gelding 4 years old or over 10 3 years old...... 8 4 thrown upon the sciences, no aid given to FAST HORSES-TIME INSIDE FOUR MINUTES.

Fastest trotting Horse, Gelding or Mare (in harness)......\$20 \$10 Fastest pacing do do...... 20 10 do racking do do...... 20 10 CLASS B. Jack 3 years old or over...... 10 Jennet 3 years old or over ... do 2 do Sucking Jack Colt.....do Mule do..... to be shown and certified to by owner

CLASS C. CATTLE, Bull 4 years old or over...... 25 10 Over..... Heifer 3 years old..... do 2 years old.....

de Calf..... Best yoke of Oxen..... Steer 4 years old or over...... Fat Cow or Heifer..... SWEEPSTAKES. Bull of any age...... 25 Cow of any age..... 20

CLASS D. Boar 2 years old or over\$10 \$5 do I do and under 2...... do under 1 year..... Pigs six months old or under Sow and 5 sucking Pigs....... 8 Sow over 1 year and under 2... 8 SWEEPSTAKES. Best Boar..... 10

Best Sow CLASS E. SHEEP-LEICESTER. Buck any age..... Ewe do Buck Lamb .. Ewe do SOUTHDOWNS. Buck any age..... Buck Lamb. Ewe do ... COTSWOLD. Buck any age.....

Buck Lamb. Fat Ewe or Wether..... Buck any age......

Ewe do (Concluded on Second Page.)

The experiment of building a narrow guage railroad is now being tried in Missouri. The project is to build thirty miles of road from Cape Girardeau to the iron mines in Bollinger county, and of this one mile is finished. The cost of this mile, laid with T rail, has been \$6,537 60, and the cost of the entire thirty miles is estimated at \$213,000, allowing \$16,875 for culverts, bridges, etc. The road bed is six feet wide on top, following the rise and fall of the ground where it does not exceed seventy eet to the mile, and winding round rough hills and steep grades in curves of 200 feet radius, less than one-third that required for the ordinary guage. Rolling stock sufficient for the requirements of such a roadsay two locomotives, four passenger cars, thirty platform cars, and ten box cars—are

estimated at \$27,000 additional, making a total cost for road and equipments of \$240,-000. For mining and all hilly regions the Justify you to pay for what you get AT A LOW CASH PRICE, than to PAY FOR A LONG CREDIT.

I am satisfied I can do enough better by you to narrow track roads are peculiarly adapted, and they are also likely to come into extensive use as feeders to established lines of have now on hard and am receiving daily from railway.

The National Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled in Boston last week. General Logan in the chair, and one hundred and fifty delegates present, from nearly every Northern State. Gen. Burnside was elected Grand Commander. The remaining offices were filed as follows for Serofula and of Dr. T. C. Pugh, of Baltimore, says: "I cured the worst case of Serofula I have ever seen of Serofula I have ever seen washboards, &c., Washboards, &c., Samuel A. Greene, of Massachusetts; Chapwards keptin a first-lain, Rev. Mr. Connor, of Ohio.

Plug and Fine-cut Chewing Tobacco in Cleveland next year, and the Finest Brands of Clgars.

An Edtior's Rebuke of the Press.

I write with a firm conviction that a reform is absolutely necessary in the manner of conducting secular newspapers, in order

have gained in years gone by.

A careful examination of the complexion of the diurnal and other journals of the United States, shows them to be strikingly deficient in the matter of useful instruction. Murders and executions, attempts at arson and burglaries, pilferings and brutal dog-fights, assaults and batteries, counterfeitings and swindlings, abductions and rapes horse-racings and trotting matches, vulgar anecdotes, petty frauds, and a tiresome tissue of other depravities and follies, many of them so utterly low and contemptible, as to be unworthy of notice, are in a great measure their contents. To trace the influence of these things upon the public mind is next to impossible. But imagination and sober reflection make us see their natural offspring to be numberless mischiefs. They serve to corrupt and pervert the moral prothe vitiated tastes of the nation, introduce a certain degree of looseness, not to say li centiousness, of manners and sentiments through almost every channel of society. Not a few, but many of the gazettes are de voted to the dissemination of obscenity. falsehood, slander; and are made the medium through which to flood the country with licentious engravings; while others are devoted to the harsh asperities of vindictive political aspirants of their miserable instru As a general thing we find no light

ture, no prop to genius. The whole bears a perfect resemblance to the montebank exhibitions of other days, serving to create : vacant laugh, or perchance an equally va-City papers, with scarcely an exception, are shamefully deficient in their duty respecting suggestions that relate to public

the arts, no benefits conferred upon agricul

improvement, unless it be a project of mag-nitude. Even then, after having been briefly touched upon, the project is too often left to slumber in obscurity. To every industrious, honest laborer the field is unlimited, provided there is a disposition to promote those schemes which most deeply oncern the best interests of citizens. It is the peculiar province of editors to

scrutinize such matters, and to afford all the aid they can in relation to those topics which involve the character, embellishment or future prosperity of the particular locali ty in which their newspapers are published If wanting in their duty, they are without excuse; and that they are open to the imputa-tion of gross neglect and almost criminal carelessness, I believe will not be denied. This charge is fixed upon the ground that columns of their papers are frequently oc-cupied with accounts of transactions of a trifling nature, while events of the utmost importance are passed by unheeded. The Union is a disgrace to our country and to Republican government; and a regard f public morals, the public tranquility, and the preservation of our free institutions calls aloud for as thorough a reformation as it is possible to make. The moral people of the country cry out for very shame against the evil. Shall we have a reform Shall the people be lifted by the power of the press as in the past, or shall they be dragged downwards by journals that cor-rupt their morals?—Parson Dake.

Advertisements. The advertising columns of a paper are of the rebellion, was accepted not the least interesting of its departments. murmur as a clear exposition of Democratic A few readers take no notice of them; but faith and policy. this is their misfortune; they lose by their oversight, for frequently a glance at these columns will answer a question that can not be answered easily, any other way; it will tons, the dinner table. First, the High reveal the very thing that is wanted, and Commission is dined and wined; and then, how and where to get it. It is through the in turn, the Earl de Grey dines and wines. medium of advertisements that people who do not know each other, who never saw ity. Perhaps, too, this is one of the each other, and never may see each other, methods of diplomacy. A little coterie of communicate. They are the literature of embassadors, representing two bristling nawant, the intercourse of supply and demand, and they reflect the whole life of a people. Two thousand years from now, when London shall have fallen into ruins, and the British isles inhabited by another race, the and go home inwardly resolved that they advertisements in a well preserved copy of will not inaugurate a scheme for cutting a London newspaper will present a more accurate picture of London life, and reveal more about the habits of the London peo-ple than volumes of history; and, if we could at this day have such a reflection of Egyptian life in the days of the Pharaohs, as the advertising columns of an Egyptian newspaper might have presented, it would be worth nearly as much as all the history of those ancient times that we possess. A single newspaper contains, sometimes, prodigious number of advertisements; we have in view one which in a recent issue had seventeen hundred and two; several hundred of them related to household affairs, from the prime necessities of life like groceries, provisions, clothing, dry goods, sewing machines, coal and wood, pooking utensils and furniture, up through a long list of comforts, conveniences and efinements, such as hired help, books, instructions, musical instruments, horses, cariages, jewelry and travel. advertisements are of immediate interest to ever housekeeper, and, what is perhaps of higher consequence, they are matters of great convenience to most of them. This especially the case with those to whom time is money, in the sense that a loss of time from their employment is a direct loss cossess an empty one, they could not stay of money. To these, the presentation of the objects they desire to purchase, or the services they wish to avail themselves of, in classified groups, embracing large num-bers and great variety, is a time saving me-

lium of the highest value. one of the most reformatory institutions in the country. It has about thirty patients of different ages and occupations, and it manages them without any of the usual restraints and punishments, straps and confinings researched to in other reformatories. It finings, resorted to in other reformatories. It admits no one who does not come of his own accord and positively desires to reform; and it deals with all its inmates with a spirit of perfect gentleness and gentlemanliness, appealing to what is best in them, while it lars, and has accepted French bonds paya-And though it is situated in the heart of and German bankers for the remainder. rence, as the excellent order of the Charlestown Prison is owing to the remarkable talent of Warden Hayness and the expension of the Charlestown Prison is owing to the remarkable talent of Warden Hayness and the excellent of Warden Hayness and the excellent of the examination of The Convention then adjourned to meet talent of Wardon Haynes; but what has that country. Speaking of masculine social gatherings twishington early in the last decade, corney says: One evening in particular 1

Three California Commissioners appo

Feeling grateful to my friends for their patronage in the past, I would earnestly request a portion of their trade in the future.

Sell, the famous correspondent of the Longian the future.

While we were singing the "Star Spangled Banner" (this was before we got rid of the peculiar instinction) he joined in the chorus in a loud personance of the peculiar instinction of a canal through it, allowed him \$2,000 per aere. Several without the vineyard was worth allowed him \$2,000, and that \$5,000, and that \$5,000 vines yielded any voice, singing "America, the land of the peculiar instinction of the construction of a canal through it, allowed him \$2,000 per aere. Several without the vineyard was worth the same of the construction of a canal through it, allowed him \$2,000 per aere. Several without the vineyard was worth the states as in Great Britain, and nearly voice, singing "America, the land of the voice, singing "America, the land of the peculiar instinction of a canal through it, allowed him \$2,000 per aere. Several without the vineyard was worth the states as in Great Britain, and nearly voice, singing "America, the land of the voice, and will apparently only of the disease.

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" How to Live Long and Well." A letter from Mr. Bryant under the above title, has been going the rounds of the papers, giving an account of that gentleman's habits, and thus accounting for the good health he has so long enjoyed. In considering it the Chicago Journal remarks:

Mr. Bryant has evidently had the benefit of a good constitution and of happy circumstances, and he owes much more to these than to any peculiarities of his mode of life. Some of his rules are of capital imoccupation in the evening. Special atten-tion to this point would save many an overwork man or woman. But no overtaxed person should attempt to rise early, or to take more than brief exercise, and that in the open air, before breakfast; and for such persons meat is usually an important arti-cle of diet, and eating fruit, or anything likely to work well. The habit, which Mr. Brypensities and views, and by pandering to ant mentions, of meeting a feeling of weariness by going into the garden, or out upon the farm, for some light work is a perfect safe guard against over-taxing the brain; only most persons do not have garden and farm op portunities to run out to as soon as a " feel ing of weariness drives" them to seek some relief. Most busy persons must be contented to secure a morning or an evening hour in the garden, or greenhouse, or rehard, or on the lawn.

The mischief of these nice stories of minent men happily arrived at vigorous old age by so and so habits of life, is in the fact that it commonly is not by the so and so habits alone, or even chiefly, that it has been done, but by powers of constitution, or favorable circumstances, which are alike unavailable to average hard worked people. The single fact that Mr. Bryant can say that he has "carefully avoided everything which spurs nature to exertions which it would not otherwise make," not only speaks well for his temperance, but also indicates an exceptional self possession to begin with, the inheritance of which, on the part of average workers, would put them beyond the need of help from anybody's example.

How the Democracy "accept the situa-tion," is very clearly shown in the recent address of the Ceneral Committee of Kentucky, a portion of which is quite worth reproducing. This remarkable manifesto proceeds to charge the Republican party with a design to centralize power and de stroy the rights of the States, that a monarchy, or an empire and despotism may be established, and goes on to say: "Ken-tucky is charged with the offense of agitat-ing issues killed by the war. After the war began the issue of slavery was introduc-ed and forced upon Mr. Lincoln by leading Abolitionists. All Democrats conceded that the right of peaceable secession and the question of slavery were settled by the war. The Democratic party does not propose to disturb the Thirteenth Amendment. But THE PARTY DOES OPPOSE THE FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH AMENDMENTS. They are not issues settled by the war. They are measures forced on the States by fraud and coer-

there was not a dissenting the this avowal of a purpose to nullify the contribution. The document, committing the stitution. The document, committing the Democratic party of Kentucky to a line of action as clearly treasonable as that of South Carolina when it commenced the war

Statesmanship is getting to be an affair

tions, each of which has grievances against the other, assemble in a banqueting hall, drink each other's health, listen to each other's stories, compliment each other's wi each other's throats. This is well. savages smoke the pipe of peace; and the civilized sip the the soup of harmony.

Quite a sensation was created at Indianapolis last Thursday, by the discovery of a defalcation by John F. Griffith, bookkeeper of the wholesale grocery house of Talbott, Patterson & Moore. Griffith also acted as amounted to about \$6,000. He is the son of the President of the Home Insurance and ate off all the six heads. Company, of New York, and is reported to keeping books in a wholesale house in the last named city. living in great style at the Bates Indianapolis, for the past two his wife. He is also said to ha wife in New York, from whom

er been divorced. He was put i The last act of the old Council of Lafay- ships. To love and to be loved in All of these ette demonstrated the instinctive love of greatest happiness of existence.—Sidney your genuine Democrat for public plunder. Smith. The ruling passion was strong as ever in Happy the man to whom Heaven has givthough they were placed in possession of a for it than Heaven itself .- Cesvante

> cursions. The Maryland Democracy hold their convention to nominate candidates for Govern-

ives the best of human nature in return. ble in one year and endorsed by French

at Washington early in the last decade,
Forney says: One evening in particular I
shall never forget, when William H. Rused to award damages to a grape-grower for ed to award damages to a grape-growe

Numbering Ballots Declared Unconstitutional

It will be remembered that the Hon. John A. Stein, of Lafayette, was a Senator in our Legislature at the time the present election law was enacted; that he spoke and voted against the measure, and subsequently brought a suit in Tippecanoe county to test the constitutionality of that sec-

ing the ballot cast by each voter. Judge Vinton has just rendered a decis-ion to the effect that the law of 1869, so far as it requires the numbering of bollots, is in conflict with the constitution of the State

The Judge holds that the Constitution secures to the voter. in popular elections, the protection and immunity of secrecy, and the present law "was intended to, and does, clearly identify every man's ticket, and renders it easy to ascertain exactly how any particular person voted. That se creey which is esteemed by all authority to be essential to the free exercise of suffrage, is as much violated by this law as if it had declared that the election should be viva

the case will go to the Supreme Court portance, such as the avoidance of exciting of Judge Vinten will be sustained.—T. H.

Decoration Day.

We cannot agree with those who would dissuade from the observance of this day. The fall of so many thousands of our countrymen in battle is a grand and solemn fact, weighty with the most salutary lessons, and should never be forgotten. To go out into the green fields of nature in the tranquil summer season and cover the graves of the fallen with flowers is no merely formal act of vain sentiment. It is an act profoundly religious, and full of patriotic significance. Perhaps nothing is more necessary for Americans than to visit these graves of their Union and Confederate dead. The reflections and feelings thus to be inspired are calculated to raise them to a loftier and truer and a common plane, where the past may be best buried with its dead and the living present best be consecrated to the wisdom of peace. Let the day of decorating the graves be observed. Let the emblems of nature's wealth of love and beneficence be spread upon all the mounds. Death has made peace between the fallen and hallow-ed them all. The stillness of these graves should hush the selfish clamor and discord of the land. Could this silent eloquence be listened to as it should be, the Ku-Klux ands would dissolve, the rights of the humblest everywhere would be reverenced, the sentiment of brotherhood and mutual trust would pervade all hearts. Therefore we say, let all Americans of all parties go out together to the graves of their dead and listen to the still voices of nature .- St. Louis

The Legal-Tender Decision.

The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser vindicates he new Judges of the Supreme Court from the insinuations which have been made as to bad motives in their action on the legaltender question, and says: "There is only one possible compromise, since the rendering of this decision, and that is by a wise adherence to the present policy of the Gov-ernment to make greenbacks as good as gold, so that the creditor class can have no grievance, and the debtor class be as willing to pay in coin as its representative paper. The decision itself goes a long way toward producing that result, for its final legic is that the nation has not published 296. 000,000 of fraudulent promises to pay a dollar. In its converse, the Supreme Court has rendered judgment that Government

The Cincinnati Times and Chronicle cion on the part of the dominant party, AND thinks there can be no doubt of a general ARE NOT BINDING, WHETHER ACCEPTED BY THE acquiescence in the opinion entertained by Democratic party or Not."

Now let it be borne in mind that, in the degision relieves the country from the decision relieves the country from the con-Kentucky Democratic State Convention, there was not a dissenting voice raised on the there was not a dissenting voice raised on the trevious action, when there was not a full previous action, when there was not a full bench, and it will hasten the desired day

Criticising Newspapers.

It is a very easy matter to criticise a newspaper, but to publish a live one so as to interest, amuse and instruct the public is no small undertaking. Those who are so prone to find fault with every little item which does not suit their critical and exalted ideas (?) should buy type, ink and paper, and publish an organ of their own. Let hem try it for three months only, and if it don't give them some new ideas of the newspaper business, then we are no judge of human nature. The conceit would be taken out of such individuals so quick that they would hardly know what was the matter with them, or whether they stood on their heads

Startling Results of the Earth Cure. A writer in the Trinity (Texas) Journal, relates that in 1850 a party of miners in the mountains of El Dorado, prospecting in an isolated place where they were without fresh meats and vegetable food, were afflicted with scurvy. Six of the worst cases were planted in the earth up to their necks, and left alone over night with a chew of tobacco apiece. The result of this attempt at earth cashier, and so far his abstractions have cure might have been happy but for the fact that in the night eyotes came along

Quite a serious riot occurred in the

death. Knowing that they were about to en a morsel of bread, without laying him vacate seats they never more will fill, and under the obligation of thanking any other

cessors an empty one, they could not stay their hands, but each Democrat made a grab for \$15, to reimburse himself for the cost of going to Dayton and Peoria on ex- he may know also the eternal consolations - Celia Burleigh. I think it is the most beautiful and hu-

The Washingtonian Home in Boston is or and other State officers on July 19. Un. ty with pleasure that the one may not sink

heart may be-into which the sky-lark, happiness, always goes singing. Christians pray with outspread, because

clean, hands; with uncovered head, because they are not ashamed; and without the aid of a prompter, because we pray from the

Perfectly truthful men, of very vivid imlargest saloons and bar-rooms, it cures most of its patients. Its success is largely due to the tact and skill of its manager, Mr. Law-ings and now the republic of Ecuador has

cerning it, with a view of establishing it in We find what we crave-fun, if we have talent of Warden Haynes; but what has been accomplished indicates the true method of reform, and points the way to a better future for the victims of intemperance.

Business is entirely suspended in Buenos Ayres and the city to a great extent deserbute our house. Small or large, if we are refined. The custom house and all the banks ed, it is refined; if we are roomy, it is

Seth Thomas Clocks, Morton's Gold Pens. Fine Ivory Table Cutlery, gree of antipathy for the department of a college course, which we conceive to be the Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Spoons, Forks, &c., Brattin's Periscopie Spectacles.

Reduced Prices.

G. J. LANGSDALE, Editor.

GREENCASTLE, IND.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1871.

The Terre Haute Express says that the following valuable suggestions from an exshow that there are economies in the adthem from five to twenty-five dollars for inserting eards in directories for this and that. Common sense ought to tell any man that if he has any money to spend in advertis- otherwise than that it is the design to asing, the proper way to do it is to advertise sign lessons, the preparation of which will in his home paper, and then order a hun- for eating, sleeping and recreation, thus dred or a thousand extra copies and mail giving no time for reading composition, or them to customers. By this means you not preparation for society performance, by same time you get a direct benefit from advertising, and also benefit the town, for its furthermore, in our opinion, there is entirepapers go out among the very class of peo- ly too little regard for the motte of Suctoniple you want to reach, telling its advanta-ges as a place of trade; while twenty-five dom--"festina cute." It would seem that ges as a place of trade; while twenty-five the intention is to pass the student over a dollars may be thrown away in a card in a great extent of territory, thereby necessidirectory, that is got up to advertise other places, and is thrown away and never seen."

If our merchats would advertise in their large appears and send out extra numbers.

This we think a serious mistake, and one home papers, and send out extra numbers, which deserves to be corrected. We advothey would get more direct benefit than by cate slower movement and a thorough comthe present plan of mailing circulars.

Ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, change the carriage for the cane, and if it is who was one of the most active rebels dur- not the case the exhortations from the Profesing the war, and who, since that time, has sors to "play it alone" will be in vain. Next not shown, either by words or deeds, any repentance or regret for his efforts to derepentance or regret for his efforts to deists in our University. We standard to deliver the ancause conducted as it is at of the ways to teach patriotism. Mr. Vance ship, but on the contrary a true index of has been elected to the United States Sen- his shrewdness at stealing either from his ate from his State, but can not take the book or his neighbor. We give as an illustration what we know to be a fact: On an seat on account of his treason.

The parsonage of Greencastle circuit, Inswer only three or four questions from diana Conference, which was burned last twenty propounded, sought and obtained autumn, is being replaced by a substantial the privilege of copying from the manu-two-story building, which will be one of the scripts of two other gentlemen, and, not best parsonages in the Conference.—Indian-apolis Journal. strange to some of us—he got a higher grade of standing than either of them.

The above is true, with the exception that no parsonage has ever been burned in Greencastle, and no parsonage is now

A San Domingo dispatch says-"The toe a bountiful supply of Sunday morning agdisease is spreading. Over a thousand cases are in the hospital." Lucky for Ben Wade that he got away from that country before he eaught the "toe disease." He has been in many perils but this was the

From an editorial in the Cincinnati Gazette probability he would be an almost regular we learn that the street repairs of that city attendant. We do not give these as logical are paid out of the general fund, but nopairs of sidewalks are made at the expense of property holdes. The making of both the noon or evening. We will only notice one streets and sidewalks in the first place was more fault in Asbury's code and conclude. paid for by owners of the real estate.

The Indiana Christian Advocate has got studies passed over during four years. We regularly at work.

The May anniversaries appear to have should give, at the close of their course, a good translation of Latin or Greek texts, or

The weather throughout Central Illinois is seriously injuring the wheat and oat crops. Over one thousand claims have been filed with the Southern Claims Commission.

The registration of Richmond, Virginia, shows 951 more white votes than black

The ladies say that all the buetle that is made about the Grecian bend is newspaper stuff. That's so .- T. H. Express. The Washington treaty is very unfavora-bly received in Canada and all of the Brit-

ish possessions north of us.

Twenty-eight Catholic Bishops have petitioned the Emperor of Austria to interfere and restore Rome to the Pope.

The consular convention lately ratified between Italy and the United States contains a provision for the exemption of private property from capture on the high seas. Anna A. Pomeroy, wife of "Brick" Pomeroy, has had a divorce granted her, and \$20,000 alimony, by the Milwaukee Cir-

cuit Court. The city authorities continue their war-

fare on the disreputable resorts of New York with commendable vigor. As an indication that they intend to be no respecter of persons, they have now closed the gambling house of ex-Congressman John Morrissey seizing the habitues, and confiscating the

At a meeting of the General Republican Committee of New York, recently, resolutions against the annexation of San Dominwere elected members. The Alliance is constantly gaining in numbers, and is wide and referring to the deposition of Senator and referring to the deposition of Senator Summer from the head of the Foreign Relations Committee, as a blow "shed by vications Committee, as a blow "shed by vications committee, as a blow "shed by vications vengeance," were adopted.

Were elected members. The Alliance is constantly gaining in numbers, and is wide awake.

Since the reduction of salaries by the new fee and salary bill, one of our county officers has been down this way practicing his profession. And thereby hangs a tale.

Which it is admitted that the assessors or appraisers of benefits did not list, assess or appraise the benefits to all the lands within a mile and a half of the beginning and end of said road. This failure is fatal, as the court below properly held, and whose ruling his profession. And thereby hangs a tale.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. Reform in Asbury. In the literary world there is much said in these last days on the subject of college government and arrangement of the course of studies. Nor do we think there has been anything said which is unsolicited by the very impolitic and injudicious system adopted by some of our colleges and universities. That there have been objections urged which do not meet the conceptions Opera Leontine and Vest of right, which many entertain, we do not doubt, yet, that there can be alleged reasonable and correct objections against the present system, no one will deny To how great an extent our college codes are at fault, we will not say; but only make a cursory review of some of the more obvious and palpably erroneous laws which find a place in the catalogue of our own university, which has been the pride of Method-ism in Indiana for more than thirty years. Having a mind that possesses a slight debeculiar bane of almost every student's training for Class Day. Some of them can himera" reference is had, for what student us that we, sometime since, intimated that ver wielded weapons against "the greatest we would speak more in detail of the Colenomies of mankind, viz: Ignorance and lege music. Our object is to call attention tion, that were more exhaustive to his to a long felt want, and patiently borne paid as divid's to montal energy, marring to his better feel- evil under which our musical system (?) ings, and destructive of his moral principles labors (so far as college music is concerned, than mathematics. Perhaps the course in at least). It is a well-known fact that the Ashury is not at fault to a greater extent in this disparament than other universities. least four hundred dollars per year, and we but if now, we would say they all drink too are treated to the same tunes at each perdown ut the fourst of Euclides. It is gener formance, and, as a general thing, the bands ally conceded to by those who have experi- we have had have not more than seven or once, that students realize but little benefit eight tunes apiece. Now, if we are to be oneo, that students realize but little benefit from any branch of study for which they have a rarricolar abborence. Yet, while it must be known to the Faculty that students or the faculty th especially of the higher mathematics, our course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan on account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan or account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan or account of the students or course is crowded with them to the utter objects to our plan or account of the students or course is crowded with the students or course is considered to the students or course is considered to the students or course is considered to the students or c

GREENCASTLE BANNER. exclusion of valuable texts in the departments. That objection is easily ments of literature and natural science, met by saying that the cost of the music While the student is eager to lay hold of and find therein that which is pleasing and this score, we would suggest that the Facvaluable to the mind, or trace the periodic stages of the earth by the study of her money to procure the necessary instruments, layers, the mathematical department is forcing upon him its onerous burden of perplexing and valueless work. Then, O ye mathematical deities, relax your oppression, and perienced and successful business man seek your votaries in climes more congenial. number of students, enough to form a band, but another error in the course of study, who have been members of brass or string worthy of mention, is the excessive amount bands. Let the instruments be procured, vertising business not generally thought of of study required. Contrary to the best in and a band organized from such material of a Demosthenian solicitor. As a complete stitutions, both Eastern and Western, the tuned almost every day by tramps to give course of Asbury has four in lieu of three class organize a band and keep it up as a them from from the transfer for inthat the Faculty have misconceived the best manner of proceeding with the num. The Seniors finished recitation Tuesday

prehension of the ground passed over.

the true scholarship of students. Again the requisition to attend public service in

the forenoon of every Sabbath at a certain

church, selected by themselves or parents,

is well calculated to provide students with

gravation. Compulsion to attend church

we deem wrong, from the fact that if one is

compelled to attend without a free will to

do so, he isn't in a spirit to appreciate the

discourse-if perchance he be appreciative

-and cultivates such a distaste for church-

going that he goes only when he is forced,

whereas if it were left to his own pleasure

as to whether or not he should go, in all

Perhaps there is none other more objection-

able than the law providing for a "final ex;

amination" at the close of the course on all

can easily conceive how the expectation

would be preprosterous, that students

good translation of Latin or Greek texts, or

learned years prior. We have never seen

and think the Faculty can not show a sin-

gle benefit from this final examination.

Since this is evidently the case why not

Putnamville Notes

a stone thrown by Frank Crawford, has

been growing better since Sunday, contrary

140; the Presbyterian school is in a flour-

bridge to Gosport will be envited. Our public well has reached a sufficient

and should be reformed.

whereabouts is still unknown.

train as far as Mitchell.

We will only notice one

JUNIUS, JR.

conclusions, but as actual experience.

best manner of proceeding with the num-ber of studies allotted. We can't think morning by giving three rousing cheers for the Faculty. Friday are to be taken up in examining these aspirants for college honors, and then | done by placing the figures in the following occupy all our time, save that necessary they have vacation until Commencement. ULTRO. Cloverdale Notes.

Wm. Vestal, J. W. O'Daniel, Thomas poring over dry and unprofitable texts. And O'Daniel, Zac. Bryant and Capt. Jack ckwell, are all putting up new buildings. John W. Walden is fixing up his finanal affairs in good shape. Success, John. A. T. McCoy, Jr., is the owner of a mule-olt which measured 3 feet 8 inches in ght, at foaling, and is well proportion-

How is that for high? Dr. Dunnington got a new suit from Greencastle this week, and I suppose will ow bring his other "suit" to a close. Wonder if the printers will get any of the cake Jack Rockwell has received a new safe from Cincinnati. He is bound to do a safe this were the case, we think the boys would

willingly throw aside their 'ponies' and ex-The town Assessor is around, and property has greatly depreciated in value. s a good time to buy. OBED CHUTE.

From Carpentersville.

played their second match same of Base payments in excess of the cost of insur nual address before the literary societies of think it a just denomination. He who is Ball with the Rockets of Waveland, Friday, So that policyholders are shown to have Asbury next Commencement. This is one acquainted with its practical workings, knows it is no exponent of ones' scholar-standing as follows:

LONE STAR. examination in mathematics, one who was a mediocre in the class, being able to an-...4 8 Fulenwider, c f...

Scorers-G. B. Lofling and J. Buchanan. Umpire-James Powel, of the Jackson CAPT. NORTH. This is only one from many instances in

was played at Greeneastle, between the Athletics, of this place, and the Irregular Club of Asbury University.

ATHLETICS.

.....27 44 Total.... Umpire-Mr. C. Stevenson. Scorers-Messrs. Hunt and Thomas Time of game, 4 hours.

The senior class are trying to get their there must be any such a law, pray let us three "banished ones" to go in a picture say whether we go to church in the forewith them, but the Ladies decline, thinking it will be time enough to talk about pictures when the class reconsider their action and accept the Ladies' withdrawal.

Supreme Court Decision.

made by the Supreme Cocrs. It will be in. ments (exclusive of premium notes) is stated teresting reading for somebody:

The Greencastle and Bowling Green Turnpike Company, et. al., vs. Albin, et. al. Appeal from the Putnam Circuit Court.

enumerate the combining equivalents in weight or volume of the various elements that form a compound-all which they This suit was brought by the appellees, owners of lands within one and a half miles of the road of said company against the company and the auditor and treasurer of abolish it, and ease many minds that are said county praying an injunction against now anxious on the subject? Other things now anxious on the subject? Other things said company, auditor and treasurer from might be noticed, but we wished to speak proceeding to collect the taxes, assessments only of those we thought manifestly wrong or benefits assessed against the appellees in favor of said company for the construction

of said road. There are many blunders in the record, and the clerk attempts to make it elegant Joseph Lee, the young man wounded by and attractive by writing "and" up and

down instead of horizontally. There is but one error assigned that we been growing better since Sunday, contrary to the expectation of Dr. Layman, who now number (which will help the clerk of this has some hopes of his recovery. Crawford's court with costs), and that is the overruling the demurrer to the complaint. There was The Methodist Sunday School numbers no error in this ruling, for the complaint was a good one in all respects. There is ishing condition. A grand union picnic but one paragraph in it, though the record will be held on the first Saturday in June, shows that there was a demurrer to the fill be held on the first Saturday in June, shows that there was a demurrer to the which all the Sunday schools from Bain-first, second, third, fourth and fifth para-

The transcript shows that a motion was depth to afford an abundance of good wade to make the bill of particulars more ter to our citizens. Nothing like good wade definite, yet there was no bill of particulars trict Agent for the above company. in the record, nor was this a case in which Since the change of time on our railroad, a bill of particulars was or could be re-

Lad" is running on the Sunday night quired. The record is full of blunders and sensewere elected members. The Alliance is which it is admitted that the assessors or

The field day of the May turn outs is un-

avoidably postponed until next week, as "Uncle Josie" is now giving the finishing. artistic touches to the vehicles. The bald-SURANCE COMPANY. faced nag is expected to play a prominent A leading life company has entitled itself Billy W., who got a pair of tight pants made by one of your fashionable tailors last week, says the tailor forgot to "tree

James T. Layman, of Indianapolis, has

proud of such boys as Jakey.
ROUSTABOUT.

Asbury Chip Basket,

The Seniors are "making night hideous"

for one year would fully pay for all needful

instruments. However, to avoid trouble on

asked to appropriate a sufficient sum of

and to appoint some member of the Faculty

to the gratitude of all who take any interest in life insurance, by the issue of a con-densed statement which covers the transactions of the company during a period of twenty five years. In a practical point of view, the figures given in this statement are them out." They are uncomfortably tight. The citizens of our township are anxiously looking for the annual report of our really a sort of epitome of the life business the law requires him to in this country from the outset to the pres-ent time. They represent the operations of a company whose whole history has been a record of honorable dealing and remarkable make them. Where has he posted it? Who moved his family to this place. ite still continues his business there, but will spend prosperity. The extent of its transactions will be seen by a glance at the aggregates; his Sundays here-a very convenient arand we think that the use of these figures in illustration of what life insurance is, and Jakey McIlvain, of Indianapolis, is here of what it has done, in this country, is fully

on a visit to his brother. Putnamville feels justified by all the facts in the case.

The statement referred to gives the total receipts and disbursements of the company for twenty-five years, ending December 31, and it is as follows:

with their crude vocalizations. They are RECEIPTS.

For claims by death, \$11,316,356,26 9,593,426,70

TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS, 23,445,374.81

employed upon sal-413,043,35 objects to our plan on account of the cost | Paid for medical ex-237,111.00

shape :

. 29,721,331.20

(Prof. Ridpath, for instance) to take charge of the matter. We could name quite a number of students, enough to form a band, importance and suggestiveness. Almost importance and suggestiveness. Almost every line is an epic upon life insurance, and almost every figure has the eloquence less pits all the life companies are, and how impossible is the hope of any returns of money therein dropped, nothing could be better than the above plain statement. And, Wednesday, Thursday and if it were worth while to make it still more forcible and effective, the thing could be

Surplus December 31, 1870...... Here we see just what has become of the money which, according to the newspaper critics, ought to have either been all squandered in expense or spirited away beyond the reach of policyholders. This being a case, however, where the facts are altogeth er too strong for crude theorists, the latter

must go to the wall. Of nearly \$50,000,000 paid in by policy holders, we find that 22.78 per cent. was repaid in the form of death-claims, and, by a curious coincidence, another 22.78 per cent. The Lone Star Club of Carpentersville returned to them as the amount of their really received back nearly half the amount they paid in and their insurance besides. There seems to be small room for complaint here; and, as we happen to know, the insured rather incline to contemplate their con-

nection with the company with considerable complacency. When we inquire further we find that, of what remained of the premium receipts. nearly \$22,000,000 is still required, (and re-...27 64 served most sacredly), and the reinsurance there are \$4,000,000 left. The interest received and accrued upon investments during the twenty-five years, (over \$10,000,000). Last Friday a match game of Base Ball has sufficed to pay 60 per cent of all the loses and expenses consequent upon operations extended through a quarter of a century. And, after all these years, a surplus is reported of \$8,000,000, which may be either divided among the members or re-

tained for their security against whatever contingency the future may have in store.
The practical results of the life insurance scheme, as here exemplified, prove that the business is not essentially, nor necessarilly one of mystery, contingency, or extrava-gance. We have shown that the insured themselves have received back, already, 45.56 per cent. of the premiums they paid, while a divisible surplus of 16 per cent upon these premiums still remains. The business has been transacted at a ratio of expense which is exceptionally low, we admit, out which only shows what judicious and economical administration can accomplish. The expenses of the management bear a ratio of 11 per cent. to premiums, and only 9.35 to total receipts. The commissions paid for the procurement of \$50,000,000 of premiums average only 9.02 per cent. The The following decision has just been average rate of interest realized on invest-

> to be 8.21 per cent. The figures need no elaborate comment from us; they must earry conviction to every intelligent and unprejudiced mind, as to the soundness, practicability and benecence of the scheme of life insurance. And by all the managers of our life companies. the presentation of such a statement of what one company has done, should be made the incentive and the inspiration of earnest effort to place their own institutions upon an equally high plane. This is the manifest duty of every life underwriter; and never more manifestly than now. In the light (or gloom,) of recent failures, of widespread popular distrust, and too general extravagance on the part of companies themselves, everybody connected with the business should recognize those beacons of warning we have so often set up; for, surely, in the face of such a record as that to which we have called attention, many a company

> could hardly appeal to its past history in justification of its own right to live. But, whatever individual companies may do or neglect to do, we welcome this full autobiography of one of their number, as being a sufficient reply to all the attacks made upon life insurance, and as pointing out the path which every honest life manager should deem it a privilege to tread.

E. D. Anderson, of this city, is the Dis-

Judge Newcomb, of the Superior Court of Marion County has decided that National At the last meeting of the Temperance Alliance James Farrow and John Stone We find in it an agreed state of facts, in ship taxes.

> How to Keep Cool. Buy your ICE of DAN. HENRY, who is prepared to fill all orders on short notice. He will deliver

PREMIUM LIST

Of the Sixteenth Annual Fair of the Putnam County Agricultural Society, to be held at the Fair Ground near Greencastle, Ind., Monday, Sept. 11, to Saturday, Sept. 16, 1871, inclusive.

CLASS F. Best pair Chickens..... do and largest conce. Poultry—not less than 5 vaand largest collection of Best pair Turkeys..... Agricultural, Horticultural, Mechan-ical and Miscellaneous. CLASS A. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Best Two Horse Wagon.........\$10
do Grain Drill..............Diploma. do Mowing do.....

Persons competing for these premi-ums will be notified of time and place by the Secretary. Best Corn Planter..... do Hay Rigging

do Straw Cutter..... do Harrow do Plow for General Purposes do Sod Plow.....do Double Shovel...... do Ground Roller ... do Axe Handle, 1 dozen... do Wood Pump..... do Churn..... do Portable Fruit Dryer.....Diploma do Specimen of Drain Tile......... 1 do Stock Scales, set up......

do Sorghum Evaporator Diploma

do 1 dozen Brooms CLASS B. CARRIAGES. Best two-horse Carriage

do Top Buggy..... do Spring Wagon..... CLASS C.

CARPENTER WORK. and Sash......do pair Window Blinds.....

do Mantlepiece..... CLASS D. FURNITURE. Best set of Parlor, Sitting and Bed-

room Furniture CLASS E. LEATHER WORK. Best Carriage Harness, double 6

do Lady's Side saddle..... do Gents' Saddle and Bridle ... do pair of Gents' Boots, coarse and fine, and Ladies' shoes, coarse and

CLASS F. MACHINERY, CASTINGS, &c. Best Portable Steam Engine do Cane Mill.....

do Cider do do variety of Castings CLASS G. SEWING AND KNITTING MACHINES,

Best Sewing Machine...... 5 do Knitting do CLASS H. STOVES AND TINWARE.

Best Cooking Stove..... do Parlor do variety of Tinware...... CLASS I.

DOMESTIC FABRICS. [No entrance fee.] Best Silk Quilt..... do White do. do Patchwork Quilt .. do Cotton Comfort.....

do Flannel-10 yards or more lo Rag Carpet. do Stocking Yarn, 5 lb ... do pair woolen Stockings. do do Socks ... do pair Blankets

do worsted Comfort or Quilt do double Coverlet ... do single do . lo knit Breakfast Shawl. do home made Linen..... do Linen Thread... do variety of worsted work.

do pair of woolen Socks knit by a young lady 12 years old or under .. 2 do pair of woolen Gloves knit by a young lady 12 years old or under.. 2 do pair Sheets and Pillow Cases ruffled ..

CLASS J. TAILORING.

Best Dress Coat do Pair Pants..... do Display of Furnishing Goods in Case.

CLASS K. MILLINERY AND NEEDLE WORK. [No entrance fee.] Best display of Millinery work in do display of Dresses

Best specimen of Tapestry. do Silk Embroidery ... do Worsted do do Chenille Work. do Ornamental Needle work 2 do Bead Work. do Shell do Wax do do Hair do Crachet Lace. do Braid Embroidery. do variety Fancy Needle Work ..

do Gentleman's Shirt ...

do Chair Tidy. do Lamp Mat. CLASS L .- FRUITS. Best and greatest variety of Apples..10 do 12 varieties Winter do lo and greatest variety of Peaches 5 do Pears... 3 de Plums.... 2 do

do do Quinces 2 do do Grapes... 5 do CLASS M .- FLOWERS. Best and greatest variety of Roses

do and greatest variety of Flowering Shrubs do and greatest variety of Flowers do Basket Boquet..... do Flat do Round do Pyramid do Lot of Geraniums Verbenas.....

CLASS N. JELLIES, CANNED FRUITS, &c. Best and greatest variety of Jellies Best and greatest variety of Canned Fruit, in glass jars Best and greatest variety of Preserves, in glass jars CLASS O.

TABLE COMFORTS. Best 5 ths Butter .. Best Cheese ... do Fruit Cake. do Marble do. do Jelley do .. do White do do Box Honey. do Gallon Maple Molasses... do 10tb do Sugar....

do Gallon Sorghum Molasses.

do do Apple Butter...... 1 do variety of Pickles in glass jars.. 2 do loaf Wheat Bread .. do do Light Corn Bread. do barrel red or white wheat Flour do do Apples..... CLASS. P.—VEGETABLES. Best & Bushel Irish Potatoes Sweet do . Beets..... do do Turnips..... Onions..... Tomatoes..... do

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Timothy Seed

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I have the Red Bermuda, by far the most productive that I have tried; three weeks earlier than any with which I am acquainted. Also the Yellow Nansemond, not near so productive, but of the finest flavor. Price, 300 for \$1, or 1000 for \$3.

They may be set with good success till the 25th of June. Also the Trophy Tomato, the seed of which, sold last year at 25 cents. They proved to be the finest Tomato I have seen. Price 20 cents per dozen. To Agents: Potato Plants 1999 for \$2.59, Address: J. B. JOHNSON, 20-8w P. O. Box 95, Greencastle, Ind

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Have you been in to see the New Firm and Low Prices?

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Successors to E. D. ANDERSON.

Wholsale and Retail Dealers in

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IRON. LOCKS,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS

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At prices that defy competition. Special induments on STOVES and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS and BUILDING MATERIALS. All kinds of BRASS, COP-PER, TIN and SHEET IRON WORK done to

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BUCKEYE REAPER AND MOWER,

With all the Latest Improvements! Its fame is world-wide, and we challenge all competing machines to meet us in the field, on any kind of ground, and in any kind of grain or grass. We warrant every machine we sell.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR

PITTS' Threshing Machines.

And the IMPROVED, STEEL TOOTH HAY and Grain Horse Rake.

Call and see us. We will be glad to make your acquaintance, and will appreciate your patronage. We will not allow any goods to leave our house at too high a price, and we are determined not to be undersold by any house in the West. Come and see us. CLARK & DUNNINGTON.

An Ordinance Prohibit the running and use of Velocipede, the Public Streets and Alleys of the City of

on the Public Streets and Alleys of the City of Greeneastie:
Section I. Be it ordained by the Common Coursell of the City of Greeneastie, the County of Public of Indiana, that the use of the running of venocipedes by any person up expressly prohibited, and any person violating thereof, before the Mayor of said city, be fased thereof, before the Mayor of said city, be fased each and every such offense in any sum not than one nor more than twenty sum not than one nor more than twenty. each and every such offense in any sum not less
than one nor more than twenty-five dollars of the second of the se

Farm for Sale.

The Farm now owned by the heirs of WILLIAM BUTLER, deceased, lying on Walnut Creek and the In anapolis & St. Louis Railroad, three outhwest of Greencastle, and containing 178 acres is now offered at private sale. For particulars, in quire of the widow, on the Farm.

Subscribers to the Building Fund Are respectfully notified that all notes and subscriptions are in the hands of Thos. C. Hammond, Esq., at the First National Bank, who is the Treasurer of the Building Fund. As the work is now progressing, money is needed. Please call and pay.

THOMAS BOWMAN,

4tf Chairman of Building Committee.



Clear the track old Continental and Leader! GET OUT OF THE WAY

Old Unreliable Buckeye!

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IRON KING IS ON THE TRACK!

THE CHAMPION

Reaper and Mower, With good news for all Farmers, run-bling at his heels!

George D. Blakey

I have a full assortment mong which are the

Independent, Superior, Great kepublic, Early Breakfast, Mayflower, &c.,

thich I am setling at greatly reduced prices, 1 ave also a full assortment of Tinware, Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, Boors, Sash, Glass,

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The Sping Trade Being fairly opened, I have once more the pless-ure of informing my friends and patrons that I sia

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Purchased with Cash At prices which will enable us to

Compete with any House This side of New York. We desire especially to call your attention to our stock of

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Is also very complete, with prices greatly reduced. We make a specialty of many kinds of FANCY GOODS,

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Laces, Collars, Aprons, Corsets, Parasols, Sun-Umbrellas,

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UNSURPASSED In style or quality, and will be sold as

Low as any House in the Trade,

100,000 lbs WOOL

Wanted in exchange for Goods, for which I will pay the highest market price. GUS. H. WILLIAMSON.

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G. W. BEAUCHAMP, DEALER IN BOOTS and SHOES, South Side Public Square.

the Best Goods at Lowest Cash Prices.

Copies of the BANNER can be had at this Men for five cents.

Dr. Locke filled the pulpit of Asbusy Church, Indianapolis, last Sunday.

Change of time on old Indianapolis and erre Haute Railroad.

clivering a series of sermons at Danville. Horse racing is said to be one of the amuseents on Washington Street of Sunday

ouisa R. Reed; John Hanna and Emma

The attendance at Mt. Pleasant Sunday chool averages fifty. We are glad to hear hat it is in a prosperous condition. The recent Sunday School concert at

loberts Chapel drew an immense audience, howing that a sure way to get the public nterested is to give them some work to do. J. T. Darnall, H. C. Darnall and Tom

Hartley were the Asbury delegates to the Phi Delta Theta National Convention last

We regret to hear of the serious illness of ur aged fellow-citizen, John Hammond, who has been confined to his bed for the ast two weeks.

Bob Black and Wes. Dunnington have ought a trotting horse, but we have yet and no opportunity of knowing whether he rots well or not! Mr. Peak, of the Peak Troupe, says

ree years ago are there yet! The Masonic Lodges of Greencastle have

lebration of St. John's Day, at Crawfordsville on the 24th of June.

g friends in this city. Mr. Birch was onsequently, may be considered a fulllooded Roosier.

Rev. Hollis, of the Episcopal Church, will old services until further notice, each Sunay morning and evening at the old Seminary, at 10½ and 4½ o'clock.

A team ran away in South Greencastle, fuesday, and was only stopped in its mad areer by striking against a pair of platform scales. The wagon was smashed, and the ecupants, a Mrs. Jackson and daughter adly hurt.

J. L. Hillis is the only survivor of a mess t six in the 21st Indiana Volunteers. Two were killed in battle, three died of disease, while Mr. Hillis returned home unscathed after a service of four years, and is still enying the best of health.

ty-third semi-annual communication of the polis Tuesday.

The brewery team ran away Tuesday, and brought up against the side of David Rudisill's house with such force as to knock the cupboard over, smashing the contents nto minute fractional parts, and frightening the folks as though a good-sized earthquake had come. Damage \$18, which was paid

Jesse Dicks, an old citizen of Greencastle behave themselves, the law ought to do it. out now of Des Moines, Iowa, once more D. Rogers, Secretary.

Shaking Among the Dry Bones.

The fast youths about town have been she refused to pay, under the instruction of same prices.

Several persons who had been summoned as witnesses in the case, left the city and were not to be found for a number of days, thus pleading guilty to knowing more about the establishment around the corner than they cared to tell, while those who remained showed by their presence that they had nothing to fear. Indeed many of the witnesses for the defense are above the suspicion of ever having visited a house of that character, and they were summoned to appear in the case only as a black-mailing operation. The fact that one of them, at least, had been approached last week with the suggestion that, if a sum of money was raised to pay the fine and costs, Mrs. Campbell would plead guilty, and thus avoid the Rev. Gillispie, of the Baptist Church, is necessity of witnesses for her defense, and that when they appeared before the Court the Counsel for the defense declined to examine them, shows that this was the purpose. And his remark, after the trial, that "he was only trying a little game of bluff," MARRIAGE LICENSES.—David S. Moore and confirms this view. The sequel showed that the bluffer got bluffed.

The City Attorney has begun a good work, and we trust he will not tire in well doing. But, we would like to ask, is the prosecution to be confined to the women? Wouldn't it be fair for the men to take their turn, or is the privilege of being prosecuted in such cases an exclusive woman's right? plated ware, of entirely new styles. Also would not have been kept open.

Memorial Day in Greencastle.

The Meeting Tuesday Night.

In accordance with the call of last week. number of old soldiers assembled at the Mayor's office Tues lav night to take action in regard to the decoration of soldiers' graves, on the 30th of this month. On motion, Mayor Brown was called to the Chair, soda fount is in full blast. and G. J. Langsdale appointed Secretary. After an interchange of opinion, it was, on motion of G. J. Langsdale,

Resolved-That we will observe Memori-Brown's Hall looks very familiar. The al Day by decorating the graves of deceassame old piles of dirt that he saw there ed soldiers in this vicinity, in the usual

Resolved-That all the citizens of Greenccepted an invitation to participate in the castle and vicinity are invited to assemble with us at the Old Cemetery, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 30th inst., the time to be announced by the ringing of the Col-Thomas Birch, of Fountain County, is lege bell, and that after appropriate sing- has no king bolt; there is no wear of the ing and prayer, and a short address, they e first white child born in Fountain, and, then proceed to decorate the soldiers' graves with flowers and wreaths, without

any formal ceremony. An executive committee to carry out the perior merits. object of the foregoing resolutions, with power to appoint all the necessary sub committees, was then appointed as follows: Mayor Brown, Major Birch, James Daggy,

George Marshall and Samuel W. Sherfy. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

An amusing incident took place yester-An amusing incident took place yester-day at Fussler & Meltzer's barber shop. A FOUND that at the new firm of Clark & farmer took his seat in front of the large mirror, and, on looking in that direction, thought he was looking through a window in an adjoining room, and mistook the reflection of his own image for the person of his brother, who lives in Kentucky. With a countenance beaming with joy at this, as he supposed, unexpected arrival of his Yesterday Kimble, Sherfy & Co. made a brother, whom he said he would give \$50 edstead seven feet long for a citizen of to see, he sought an entrance to the next Monroe township. If this does not enable room, but found only the hardware store of im to sleep straight, they will make it Clark & Dunnington. Hastening back to ight feet large. This is the house for the shop, he took a second look through the supposed window into the room occupied Past Grand Louis Weik, Past Grand by his brother, and again went out to search Thomas Jehosephat Walls, and Past Grand for an entrance to it. In a few minutes he Albert Allen have been attending the twen- once more returned, looking very much perplexed, and Mr. Fussler then explained to Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge, 1. him that he had only seen the reflection of O. O. F. of Indiana, which met at Indiana- a looking-glass, and that, instead of his brother, he had been looking at his own image. This explanation was sufficient, and the old gentleman took his departure with the remark-"Well, isn't that a good

joke on me ?" We think it is. The Peak Family gave a good entertainment Monday night at Brown's Hall, notwithstanding the filthy and unsightly condition of the place, and the numerous rowdy Water is again becoming distressingly boys who attended. We scarcely ever visit a scarce in this place. When the town has public entertainment that is not annoyed by been half burned up, some fine day, our au- these boys, the leaders of whom are sons of thorities will probably awake to the im- some of our well-known citizens, and we portance of furnishing enough of this desir- have frequently called attention to their able fluid to secure the city against such a outrageous conduct. But this seems to disaster. An abundance of water would be have been passed by unheeded, and we fear of more general benefit than paying one- will render it necessary for the names of third of street improvements out of the gen- those boys to appear in print, if they do not mend their ways. Some people who allow The funeral of Lewis P. Newgent, of their children to run the streets at night, Clinton township, last Thursday, was at- without any restraint, would probably be tended by about four hundred persons. He much mortified to see their names appear was buried with Masonic ceremonies by the in this connection, but they would have Portland Mills Lodge, James S. Nutt, of only themselves to blame. They have no this city, acting as Worshipful Master. Rev. | right to annoy and disturb the public, and Mason delivered the funeral discourse, and disgrace the city, as was done Monday the remains were entered at Bethel Chapel. | night, with their ill-mannered offspring. The procession was over a half-mile in We have a city ordinance to prevent such things, and it ought to be strictly enforced. If these boys have no parents to make them

appears upon our streets. He used to be The following directors have been elected known here as "Buggy" Dicks, from the fact | for the Greencastle & Bowling Green Gravthat he brought the first buggy to Putnam el Road Company: R. L. Hathaway, E. T. County. That vehicle was in great demand Keightley, A. D. Hamrick, F. Shultz, W. until it was worn out, and was usually en- W. Brown, Clint Walls and D. Rogers. The gaged three weeks ahead by his clever Board was organized by electing A. D. eighbors, who delighted to borrow it for Hamrick, President; F. Shultz, Treasurer

New Publication.

The Year of Battles, a history of the in a flutter for the past week, occasioned by great war between France and Germany. the arrest of Mrs. Campbell, on the charge Its origin, causes, history, biographies of its of keeping a house of ill-fame near the leaders, condition and preparation of the northwest corner of the Public Square. two countries, battles, and results, by L. P. The trial was set for the Mayor's Court last Brockett, M. D., author of "History of the Thursday, and a large number of witnesses Civil War in America," "Camp, Battle-field were summoned on both sides. When the and Hospital," "Woman's Work in the Civ. THE SHOWER has laid the dust, and Hanappointed hour arrived, however, the de- il War," &c., &c. The work contains over fense asked for further time, and the case 400 pages octavo, on good paper, and is ilwas accordingly postponed until Monday, lustrated by Mans, Diagrams, Battle Scenes, when it was tried by a jury, who found the and Portraits of most of the prominent BRUSHES, hair, cloth, flesh, tooth, blackdefendant guilty, and assessed a fine of eaders on both sides. The book will be \$25 and costs, amounting in all to \$60. This published in English and German at the

she refused to pay, under the instruction of same prices.

her counsel, Thomas Brannan, and she was Mr. E. J. Minnick is now canvassing Put. SLEEVE BUTTONS, studs and collar butand qualities, just received and sent to jail. After she had been there a nam county for this work, and as it is sold short time, Mr. Brannan appeared and went only by subscription, those who wish to seher security for the payment of the sum as cure it will give him their orders when he sessed against her, and she was released. calls on them. The terrible war in France Her counsel appealed the case to the Circuit furnishes unusual material for a highly in-Court, and announces his intention of teresting book, and this work of Mr. Brock-Cook's Drug Store. bringing a suit against the Mayor for false ett's will no doubt soon be found in every private and public library in the country.

The Greeneastle Carriage Factory came near being the scene of a disastrous conflagration Monday, noon. George Scott, one of the trimmers, had returned from dinner, and was seated in an upper room. His attention was soon attracted by a crackling noise in the roof, and, on looking in burning. Fortunately it was so situated that it was easily reached and extinguished tire establishment would soon have been a smouldering ruin.

Trade Interests.

The wool trade has opened at the Green, eastle Woolen Mills at about the same prices as last year. Almost everything else that the farmers have to sell has declined in price, but wool, owing largely to the en- ALL KINDS of Buckeye repairs at Clark terprise of Western manufacturers, continues to command a good price, which is conronizing the manufacturer by those who have wool to sell. At present, prices range from 331 to 50 cents. The Greencastle their own manufacture to exchange for

Brattin has just received a lot of silver-Somebody rented that house to Mrs. Camp- solid gold sets of ladies' jewelry, which bell, and somebody patronized it, else it have become very popular. They are of original design and highly finished. Jewelry should never be worn unless it is elegant in appearance, and composed of the purest material. Of course this costs more than the sham stuff, but it is far more satisfactory, both to the wearer and beholder.

Things are lively at Hutchings' grocery. All hands are hard at work furnishing goods to their numerous customers. The

Popularity of Finley's Improved Wagons.

BAINBRIDGE, IND., May 16th, 1871. Mr. Langsdale: Dear Sir-I was at Bloomington and Gosport last week with CHAMPION REAPER AND MOWER. Greeneastle, Ap one of my improved wagons, and sold the right of Monroe and Owen counties. The wagon meets with great favor wherever exhibited. Its success is complete. It is my purpose to commence its general introduction, in this and other States, this season.

It will be remembered that this wagon coupling upon the front axle; has a self-locking bolster plate; the tongue is light and strong, and does not bear the weight of the double-trees. The readers of the Ban-NER are invited to call and examine its su-

LOCAL NOTICES.

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LOST-J. T. Rogers has lost his spectacles, and will suitably reward the finder.

Dannington's is the place to buy cheap Hardware, and the well-known Buckeye Reaper and Mower.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS decided bar gains in Watches at Brattin's

LANE'S PARLOR Restaurant "around the corner," can't be beat in Alaska for a nice, cool lemonade, soda water, or ice

Invest One Dollar in Barr's Pectoral Elixir, and stop that troublesome cough.

THE FINE DISPLAY of French kid slippers and shoes for ladies and misses, button and side lace shoes for the same, and calf, goat and seal skin shoes and ties for gents, at Beauchamp's Shoe Store, South Side of the Square, is attracting the attention of those who appreciate bargains in first-class goods. See the goods and you will buy them.

Clark & Dunnington's.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE the two wheeled Kirby Mower on exhibition in the Court House yard. W. A. Carver, Agent.

BLACK & GOODBAR are buying Horses and Mules, and invite farmers, having The Cry is Still They Come! such animals to sell, to call at their stables and see them. They keep all kinds of livery rigs-good horses, good vehicles, and everything else in that line.

LADIES' WATCHES and chains, lower than ever offered before, at Brattin's.

THE GODS OF antiquity sipped the nectar. The sensible men of Hoosierdom derive as great pleasure by eating John Lane's

IF YOU WANT a cheap Cook Stove, go to Clark & Dunnington's. NILSSON BOUQUET, fresh lot, just re-

ceived, at Cook's drug store. Plain directions in German and English are given with Barr's Pectoral Elixir.

FAMILY FLOUR .- A few barrels of that Gage's Mill. excellent family flour, made at Hendricks & Butcher's mills on Big Walnut, are still left at Thompson's feed store.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all who like to wear good clothes, hats and caps, shirts, neckties, or anything else in the clothing line, that B. F. Hays & Co. are prepared to accommodate them.

Just received at Lyon & Weik's 25 barrels of Refined Sugar; 18 Bags of Coffee; 10 Boxes of Starch; 40 barrels of Morning Star

ICE FOR SALE at Merryweather's.

FOR CHEAP and good Tin Work, go to Clark & Dunnington's.

na & Black are now sending out their best teams at a lively rate. Good roads are a great help to the livery business.

ing, horse, scrubbing-for everybody, at C. Cook's.

tons, a large and well selected stock, latest styles and lowest prices, at Brattin's jewelry store.

WANTED-everybody to visit Barwick's new grocery, on the North Side of the WALL PAPER is still being sold at Rog-

ers' drug store. Also books and station-WHY IS EVERYBODY buying the Buckeye Reaper and Mower? Because it is

& Dunnington sell it. that direction, discovered it had commenced BRACELETS-solid gold and fine plated, a good assortment, at Brattin's.

with a few buckets of water, else the en- A desperate and tenacious cold can be broken up and exterminated by using

Barr's Pectoral Elixir. FRENCH AND ENGLISH perfumes, just

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A LOT OF SOLID GOLD SETS, of the latest styles out, just received, at Brattin's.

& Dunnington's. sidered a strong argument in favor of pat- ANOTHER GOOD BEEF will be cut up at Reeves' shop Saturday morning. Come, all ye that like a good steak!

mills have a large assortment of goods of Druggists all sell Barr's Pectoral Elixir for Colds, Coughs, Croup, etc.

> CLARK & DUNNINGTON are selling Joseph Wayne's celebrated Ice Refrigerators. Everybody should have one.

STRAWS,-Chancing to step into the Cheapside Store a few days since--as every one who can appreciate a cordial reception should do-we met an old gentleman from the country who said he had gone to Indianapolis to buy a bill of hardware, but became satisfied the he could do better in Greencastle, and had just made his purchase of Blakey, as every one should do who wants the worth of

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ket price in Exchange for Goods, consisting of Clothing, Hats and Caps, Jeans, Flannels, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds, Cottonades, Yarns, in all colors, and Brooches. My goods were all ought at the Peru Woolen Mills, the best manufactory in the State. Come one and all, and examine my goods before purchasing. I will do you good. I am at my old stand Southwest corner of LEVI COHN. the Public Square. Greencastle, May 9, 1871.

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BIRCH & BROTHER.

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Speaking of the decision of the Connecticut Legislature that Jewell (Republican) was elected by the popular vote, the Cincinnati Gazette says: "Every Democratic member voted against it. Every Democratic journal we have seen assails it. They do not deny that 100 more votes were returned for English than for his party ticket; yet they insist that English should be declared elected by this blunder or fraud. This exbits the Democratic idea of the sanctity of the vox populi."

The weather reports of the United States Signal Corps are increasing in value, as they become more precise and reliable. The efficiency of the service is surprising, considering the length of time it has been in operation and the number of points at which observations are taken. From present indications it will not be many years before it will be possible to predict the state of the weather two or three days in advance, much to the surprise of the wooden heads who think the weather has no laws.

The trial of McDonald Cheek for the mur- BLANK DEEDS, der of his father-in-law, Thomas Harrison, ended at Brookville, Thursday, the jury con victing the prisoner of murder in the first de-gree and sentencing him to be hung. Because Harrison was in the way of the indulgence of his brutal passions, Cheek shot him, the murder being planned and threat-ened long before. The verdict is a good one and the sentence righteous.

A very distressing accident occurred at Coatsville on Tuesday week. MrseWright, a widowed lady, discovered a pistol in the hand of her little child. In attempting to take possession of it, the weapon was discharged, wounding her seriously, and probably fatally, in the abdomen. Mrs. W. has had to support a large family by her own exertions for several years. Her husband, who was helpless from paralysis over two years, died about three months ago.

The act to redistribute the currency likely to prove a failure. Of the \$54,000,000 authorized to be distributed in the States that have not their full share, only \$16,000, 000 have been applied for. The limitation as to States expires in July, when the whole amount will be taken in the East. Thus the redistribution of the \$25,000,000, as authorized in the same act, will not take place.

Articles of association of the Mechanic's Loan and Building Association of Logans-port were filed at the office of the Secretary of State on the 11th. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000, divided into two hundred shares of \$500 each.

The stockholders of the Indianapolis & Vincennes Railroad elected the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad bureau, headed by Colonel T. A. Scott, as directors for the ensuing year. "I knew he'd fail," said Uncle Scrough,

when he heard of the misfortune in business of a generous neighbor. "Why?" "Cause he would buy the earliest sarce that came into the market." The Congressional Globe is still issued

daily, each of its broad columns filled with speeches not delivered during the session, but written, and for which leave was asked and granted to have printed.

The Texan papers complain of the raids JOB PRINTING of Mexican banditti across the border to steal horses and cattle. Mexico is said to show a very hostile feeling to Texas, and these raids are frequent.

A Harvard student last week, stole a tomb stone of date 1694 from the old Cambridge burial ground. It was found in his room. It is supposed he intended to start a museum

after he graduated. Let children have plenty of time for out door play and exhilarating amusements. It will be time enough to overwork them

when they grow up. The state of affairs has become such in North and South Corolina that the revenue officers are obliged to be closely protected | CARDS,

while traveling through the country. The Supreme Court has confirmed the judgment of the court below in the case of Ben Sawyer, the Evansville wife murderer,

under sentence of death. According to the State Geologist of Cali- LETTER HEADS, fornia, the view from the top of Mount Dia-

bolo is the finest in the world, not except ing any in the Alps. An army of caterpillars is on the move

through Southern Illinois, devouring in its march leaves, buds, and everything of a ENVELOPES, succulent nature. The Southwestern Agricultural Fair is to

be held near Evansville on the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of September.

The Terre Haute Glass Works now em ploy sixteen blowers and turn out fifty gross of bottles per day. The expenditures of the Town of Bed-

ford for the year just closed, were \$16,642. According to a census just completed, the population of the Barbadoes is 16,000.

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